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Preface

The *California Historical Society Quarterly* has appeared continuously since the publication of Volume I, Number 1, in July, 1922. The final number of most volumes has carried an index, and in 1955 a project of combining and editing these for separate publication was begun. This concept was soon abandoned, however, because of the lack of uniformity of the annual indexes and their ultimate inadequacy, and the preparation of a cumulative index of maximum value and usefulness was undertaken.

This Index to the first forty volumes of the *California Historical Society Quarterly* represents the indexing of some 15,000 pages of text. Inevitably, in any undertaking of this magnitude, minor discrepancies and some inconsistencies of style will be discovered; they should not seriously affect the use of this volume, which we believe to be very valuable although less than perfect.

Completion of the Index has been achieved only through the dedicated effort of skilled member-volunteers and the co-operation of the Society's library and editorial staff. All who use this Index are in their debt.

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Guiding Principles

Because of its expected use the Index stresses the specific over the general and the obscure over the well known. There are more entries for individual hotels than for “Hotels,” and more for individual theaters than for “Theaters.” Names of Indian tribes, however, are not indexed separately but are listed by name under “Indians.” Missions are listed by name under “Missions,” ranches under “Ranchos and land grants,” and unions under “Unions (labor).” Churches are listed under the name of the church, followed by the name of the city or town. Under the names of some towns and cities is a subheading “churches” followed by page references but not the names of individual churches.

Public institutions, documents, and so forth are those of California unless otherwise stated. “Constitutional Convention” is the California Constitutional Convention. “In California” is understood as part of all generic headings such as “Banks and banking.”

ALPHABETIZATION

1. Entries are arranged letter by letter, not word by word:

This	*Not this*
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2. French, Spanish, and Italian names of newspapers, ships, companies, books, and plays beginning with an article (*La, Le, L’, Les, El, Los, Un*) are alphabetized according to the main part of the name:

L’Artemise under A
Les Dominicales under D
Le Francaise under F
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Un Ballo en Maschera under B

3. Names of business firms containing personal names are alphabetized according to the surname, not the initials or forename. For example:

H. S. Crocker & Co. appears as Crocker (H. S.) & Co.
Joshua Hendy Iron Works appears as Hendy (Joshua) Iron Works

4. The modified letters ä, ö, and ü are alphabetized as *ae*, *oe*, and *ue*.

5. Names beginning with "Mc" are alphabetized as "Mac."

PERSONAL NAMES

Since every entry begins with a capital letter, such names as "de Fremery," "de Roos," and "de Young" appear as "De Fremery," "De Roos," and "De Young."

An effort has been made to provide forenames for persons whose surnames only are given in the text. When these are not available, a clue to the identity is given in parentheses, usually the place and year given in the article in which the person is mentioned.

In some of the diaries printed verbatim many personal names are misspelled. These misspellings have been included if the correct spelling has not been ascertained.

The names of married women for the most part are listed thus: Smith, Mrs. William Hamilton (Jane Baker), and Baker, Jane, *see* Smith, Mrs. William Hamilton. If, however, there are more references in the text to the maiden name, the main entry is that name, with a cross-reference to the married name. Or if the woman is mentioned on only one page in the text, and both maiden and married names are given there, the page number is given after both entries, as: Smith, Mrs. William Hamilton (Jane Baker), 30:45, and Baker, Jane, 30:45, without a cross-reference. Occasionally, for one reason or another, particularly when a husband's forename is not known, a woman's name is given thus: Edna (Smith) Parsons, the Smith being her maiden name.

Anglo-Saxons in Hispanic California are cited by the original forms of their names, not Spanish translations or substitutions, though some of the more firmly fixed Spanish forms are cross-referenced.

PLACE NAMES

Geographical names are entered under the specific part: Lake Tahoe as "Tahoe, Lake" and Mount Shasta as "Shasta, Mount."

Camps and Forts are listed under C and F, respectively: "Camp Baker" and "Fort Tejon."

NEWSPAPERS

Contrary to the usual bibliographical and library practice, newspapers are listed under their own names, not under the place of publication. The San Francisco *Daily News* and the San Francisco *Evening Bulletin* appear as "*News, San Francisco*" and "*Bulletin, San Francisco*," without the words "Daily" and "Evening." Under San Francisco, however, as well as under the names of several other cities, is a subheading "newspapers" followed by page references but not the titles of the papers. Newspapers are not indexed every time they are quoted, but references are indexed if they tell something about the paper's history, editorial position, and so on.

VESSELS

Vessels are listed separately under their own names, in italics, followed by the word "ship" in parentheses, or "barge," "tug," "yacht," for example, if the vessel is too small to be termed a ship. If there is more than one vessel of the same name, however, the kind of ship and the date are, as a rule, put after each name.

Abbreviations

acct.	account
app.	appendix
art.	article
assoc.	association
b.	born
Bat.	Battalion
bk.	book
bibliog.	bibliography
bldg.	building
Brit.	British
ca.	circa (about)
CHS	California Historical Society
Co.	Company, County
Com.	Committee, Commodore
comp.	compiler
con.	connection
Confed.	Confederate
contrib.	contributor, contribution
cor.	correspondence
Corp.	Corporal
C.P.R.R.	Central Pacific Railroad
Cr.	Creek
d.	died
dept.	department
ed.	editor, edited by, edition
exped.	expedition
fac.	facsimile
foll.	following
Fr.	Father, Fray, French
Ft.	Fort
H.B. Co.	Hudson's Bay Company
hist.	history
illus.	illustration, illustrated
incl.	included, including
Ind.	Indian
introd.	introduced, introduction
L.A.	Los Angeles
Lt.	Lieutenant
ment.	mentioned
Mid.	Midshipman
Mt.	Mount
Mtn.	Mountain
newsp.	newspaper
N.W.	Northwest or North West
obit.	obituary
p.	page
Pac.	Pacific
perh.	perhaps
phot.	photograph, photographs
P.M.S.S.	Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
prob.	probably
proc.	proclamation
proj.	projected
prop.	proposed
pub.	publisher, published
Pub.	Publication
R.	River
regs.	regulations
rep.	report
reprod.	reproduced, reproduction
rev.	review, reviewed
riv.	river
R.R.	Railroad
schr.	schooner
S.F.	San Francisco
str.	steamer
supt.	superintendent
surv.	survey
trans.	translated by, translator
U.C.	University of California
uncl.	unclaimed
U.S.N.	United States Navy
v.	versus
Vig. Com.	Vigilance Committee
w.	with

Standard abbreviations are used for states and countries.

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